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Peacocks News

VOL. 11

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1925

NO. 2

ENROLLMENT STILL GROWS

Enrollment Figures Increase
The enrollment this fall has surpassed by far any regular term registration. Of course, the number of students in the first summer term of last summer was much greater than the present number.

Total Surpasses 800 Mark
Reports from the office show that the remarkable number of 802 has been enrolled for the fall term. There will probably be a few more late comers within the next few days.

What does all this increase mean? It shows that the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College is becoming more and more popular among the high school graduates.

Manual Arts Classes Large

That the Manual Arts department of the school is growing in favor is indicated by the greater percentage of boys. The drawing and wood-working classes are filled to capacity, and it is even becoming almost too crowded in some of the rooms. The new building for which the legislature appropriated is becoming more necessary each year. At present it could be used to a very great advantage. No student can do the best of work and get it done on time if he has to be in a room in which he has not sufficient space and has to wait his turn at some machine. It is hoped by all that the process of construction will not be delayed much longer.

Many Counties Represented

A summary of the counties of the state shows that quite a number of them are represented at E. I. The fact that our school is well known over all parts of the state or even all sections of the country should make one look with greater pride than ever before upon the place he holds so dear. Altogether, six other states besides Illinois have students here.

Enrollment by Counties

Bond	3
Champaign	5
Christian	2
Clark	28
Clay	6
Coles	439
Cook	27
Crawford	27
Cumberland	25
Douglas	34
Edgar	34
Edwards	11
Effingham	6
Fayette	33
Franklin	33
Jefferson	1
Knox	1
Lake	1
Lawrence	10
Macon	12
Macoupin	12
Madison	5
Marion	16
Montgomery	12
Morgan	1
Moultrie	12
Perry	1
Piatt	1
Randolph	7
Richmond	3
St. Clair	7
Sangamon	43
Shelby	43
Vermilion	2
Wabash	2
Washington	1
Wayne	1
White	1

Total from Illinois counties 793

Other States Represented

California	1
Indiana	8
Missouri	2
Ohio	1
Oklahoma	1
Pennsylvania	1

Total enrollment 802

FROSH CAPS HERE SOON

The order of one hundred green caps will be on sale about October 1, at the Winter Clothing Co. The wholesale house is busy with fall clothing orders but promises to ship our order by September 26. They will be here in time for the first football game of the season.

Miss Fern Hurst of Mattoon was a guest of her sister, Freda, at Pemberton Hall, Tuesday night.

T. C. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PROMISING

A squad of thirty-five high school men has been facing Coaches Giles and Moore for the last two weeks. After a series of rigorous practices the men are now in pretty good trim for football, and they will be treated to it as soon as the weather becomes cooler.

Stress Fight

The chief emphasis is placed on "fighting" and following instructions. Coach Giles is a thorough believer in the theory that a team must have "fight" as its chief characteristic before it can win.

Much Tackling Practice

The entire squad has had almost daily sessions with the tackling dummy with very good results. Still the scrimmages have disclosed many of the preps who are afraid to leave their feet. This fault will not be characteristic of the men who face Westfield on October 3, because Coach will have at least two other elevens to choose from.

Much Rivalry

There is much competition among the candidates for places on the team. These candidates have reported and are trying for the positions as follows: Sam Mitchell, "Bink" Hampton, and Cook are calling signals and returning punts at quarterback. The halfbacks are Hill, Jim Craig, Miller, Capt. Knayon, Moler, Wayne Thrall and Henderson. Tom Grimes and "Har" Baird are fighting it out for fullback. Walker is also a back field candidate.

Centers are Freeland and Charles Foreman with the former holding the advantage in experience and fight. An abundant supply of good ends should bring out at least three reliable flank players. Nolan and "Ken" Sims, Don Taylor, Phipps, H. Edwards and Johnny Powers are seeking berths on the team as wing men. The rest of the squad are alternating at guard and tackle. These positions are working for the forward fellows: Chesser, Frazier, Moeller, Osa Clark, Willingham, Messick, Waltrip, Ernst, Alexander, Kaufman, McMillen, Pennington, Rodgers, Reasor.

GET NEW YELLS

At a meeting of the cabinet of the Young Men's Christian Association, Sunday morning, the matter of school spirit and yells was brought up. The cabinet voted to appropriate seven dollars and a half from the treasury of the association toward the securing of better school yells. It decided to give two prizes, the first \$5 and the second \$2.50 for the two best yells submitted, and chose the following people to act as judges: Miss Major, Robert Shoemaker, Mr. Haffner, Earl Lee and Mr. Hughes.

Rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. The yell must be written legibly on a piece of paper not over six by eight inches in size.
2. The writer's name must be placed at some distance below the text of the yell, so that it can be detached and the yell read without the judges knowing who wrote it.
3. The written yell must be placed in "The News Box" by the east stairs.
4. All yells must be in the box by 5 P. M., Thursday of this week.
5. The yell must be submitted by a member of the student body.

It is hoped that there will be a hundred new yells submitted as there is some honor in having written the best school yell, and of course the prize money will always come in handy. Get busy!

The committee will appreciate it if English and Psychology teachers will offer their classes any suggestions they may have that will improve the quality of the yells written.

Yell Leaders to Be Chosen
Some time this week will be held the customary try-outs for yell-leaders. These leaders will be given a chance to "do their stuff" before or with the student body, and those two or three who show the greatest ability in leadership will be given the honor of leading their fellow students at mass meetings and various games. It is customary for the Athletic Association to give to the two or three

(Continued on page 4)

THE FIREPLACE NOOK

STUDENT LIFE IN ENGLAND

By Florence May Warner

An American student in an English university is at first amazed at the indulgent leisure he finds about him. His English friends are registered for from six to twelve hours of lectures a week, at which their attendance is entirely voluntary. The professor under whom they "sit" for a series of lectures makes no assignments and calls for no recitations except for such a course as French in which reciting is essential to mastery of the subject. On the contrary, he lectures an hour after hour, week after week, with no apparent concern as to the progress of his students. Occasionally he will throw out a suggestion as to a particular line of study which ambitious students who are "reading" in this subject may pursue at their own discretion. At Oxford and Cambridge each student is more definitely advised and guided by a tutor, to whom he is assigned early in the year; at the University of London a paper and an examination or two during the year keep the instructor sufficiently informed of the activities of his class.

Long Vacations Provided

The long vacation provides another luxurious surprise for the quondam hard-working American student. A "vac" of six weeks at Christmas, another of six weeks in the spring, another of three and a half months in the summer, leave him only six months of schooling for the year. Can the English student do any genuine work at such a snail's pace as this? Upon closer observation the American discovers that his English associates are firmly and steadily amassing a fund of detailed knowledge whose size and variety astonish him. They are preparing themselves week by week and month by month to pass the examinations which, at the end of three years work, are to determine their fitness for the degree. At the University of London these "finals" consist of a series of six examinations, each three hours in length, and all crowded into three consecutive days in the spring. The questions for this appalling ordeal are prepared by an examining board of the University which does not include lecturing members of the faculty. This fact explains the widespread disregard for the set lectures; it may transpire that a series of lectures assiduously attended will provide a student with no lota of knowledge which will be of use to him on his examination. His better course is to procure the published sets of examination questions for the past few years and to prepare himself for answering these and similar questions. Some candidates for the degree stay away from all their classes during the spring term preceding the finals and devote the entire time to cramming for the exams.

Traditions are Strange

Some of the customs and functions of English schools seem at first sight amusing to a visitor from abroad. One of these is the college "beadle" whose duties make him a cross between our dean and janitor. This dignitary imparts in his plum-colored, gold-braided broad cloth and high beaver hat, is stationed in a conspicuous corner of the entrance hall. There he will answer an inquiry about any detail of the programme or act as guide to a distant room or check a visitor's hat and coat. One of his duties is to have known the exact whereabouts of any member of the faculty at any particular moment; another is to keep the class-rooms provided with chalk and the white dust towels which in England serve for erasers. "Charwomen," who look as though they might be related to Mrs. Cruncher and Mrs. Micawber, do the scrubbing and cleaning in the building.

An elaborate, hallowed ceremony hedges about the "Provost" or president of the college. A caller wishing to interview him is ushered with great courtesy into the secretary's office. "Just fill out this blank, if you please. Indicate on it your business and the time, when you would like to see him.—No, not today, we shall try to arrange it for your convenience later.—Thank you, a note will be sent you through the post telling you the hour of the appointment.—Yes, it may possibly be a day this

SENIOR COLLEGE CLASS MEETINGS

After some discussion of dividing the two senior college classes it was decided to remain united, but to have two treasurers, one from each class. The officers elected were:

Alfred Adams, president
Eugene Stiltions, vice-president
Everett Green, senior treasurer
Ralph Clabaugh, junior treasurer
Hazel Hall, class poet
Paul Johnson, class historian.

The faculty advisers were not definitely elected.

JUNIOR COLLEGE ELECTS OFFICERS

SOPHOMORE MEETING

The members of the sophomore class for the year 1925-26 assembled Wednesday morning, September 16, for the first time since last year, when they resided to the name, freshmen. It has one of the largest sophomore classes this year that she has ever claimed; and it promises to keep the good work going, which the previous classes have thus far so nobly advanced.

Class Business

Many urgent questions and business matters were presented to the class for careful consideration. The standard ring was exhibited to a few of the class, and arrangements were made in regard to the orders and the measurements for the rings.

The freshmen were by no means omitted from the meeting; but they served as objects of debate for the sophs. Suggestions for social performances were offered.

The names of the members chosen for this year's Warbler staff, were read.

Class Officers Retained

The class as a body seemed to be pleased with the work rendered by their freshmen officers, and accordingly the following persons will continue their tasks:

Palmer Cox, president
Mary Muchmore, vice-president
Clyde Mills, secretary
Joe Pifer, treasurer.

The class advisers, Miss Weller, and Mr. Widger, will also be with us this winter.

FRESHMEN ELECT TEMPORARY OFFICERS

The freshman class was called to order by Temporary Chairman Wm. Shoemaker. Because of so many new and unacquainted students only temporary officers were elected, who will carry on duties during the next two meetings. Those holding temporary offices are:

Wm. Shoemaker, president
Dwight Reed, secretary
Eugene Stiltions, treasurer
Edward Leamon, sergeant at arms.

The privilege of choosing a nominating committee was passed to the temporary chairman for the purpose of selecting suitable permanent officer candidates. The meeting was then adjourned.

VACATION GIVEN FOR FAIR

School was dismissed all day in the training school Wednesday so that the children might attend the County Fair.

College classes did not meet in the afternoon in order that they too might view exhibits at the fair.

DANCE IN GYMNASIUM

The dance Saturday night was not well attended, probably being due to the extreme heat. Good music was furnished by the Paradise Lake orchestra.

Such is likely to be his reception.

Queer Customs Observed
Two important events in the English college day are strange to an American—eleven o'clock coffee and four o'clock tea. In the middle of the morning groups of students gather in the refectory for 'cave' as it is called, and in the afternoon they meet again for a bit of a chat at tea-time. After these refreshments the young men and women like to linger for a smoke, while they settle in vigorous argument the status of Ramsay MacDonald as a statesman or the merits of Sheila Kaye Smith as a novelist. Such a diversion is rarely indulged in over collegiate ice cream sodas on this side of the water.

VARSITY GIVEN STIFF WORKOUT

Coach Lantz's varsity football men have completed two weeks of intensive training. The first week was spent in limbering up and learning the elemental points of the game. The second week of practice was devoted to rehearsing plays and initial scrimmages.

Light Backfield

The first scrimmage on Tuesday brought out some of the expected weak points in the team. The linemen are as yet a bit awkward and slow to charge. Another week of dummy scrimmage, work with the charging machine and actual line play should iron out this evil. The backfield is lighter than it has been in many years. Unusual speed, not yet displayed, except in a few cases, will probably offset the lack of weight amongst the ball carriers. Another weak point in the E. I. outfit is the passing game. As yet no good passers have been discovered, although not much time has been put in developing the aerial attack.

Tricky Shifts

E. I. will probably rely on fast tricky shifts and cross-backs to gain yardage this year. The linemen are well coached in these formations and the backs are rounding into their parts quickly now. Many plays will be sprung from unbalanced lines and open formations.

The candidates who are making the best bids for jobs are the following: For center, Jossender seems to be the best bid. Leamon, a giant from Casey, and Hogue of last year's squad are giving "Louie" stiff competition. Casey tops the guards and is working with his customary pep, daily drawing commendation from the coaches. The candidates for the other guard are Harry Jackson, Dick Level, Cox, Millard Jackson, and Millard. There is little to choose between these men except that Harry Jackson has the necessary poundage. Tackles are strongly represented by Capt. Lee and Routledge, a famous Marshall High School linesman of a few years ago. Starkey, Ed. Jackson, Clark, and Cummins are also trying for the position in case of emergency. Adams and Cooper are holding down the ends at present, although kept constantly on the go by Sharrock, Richey and Gilmore.

Teams Face Tough Program

The football schedule for both varsity and high school have been practically completed. The varsity as yet has two open dates, one being here on Homecoming.

The college team faces a stiff program this year, but it is expected to come through on top.

Varsity

- Oct. 3—Rose Poly here.
- Oct. 9—Oakland City here.
- Oct. 16—Shurtliff here.
- Oct. 24—Shurtliff here.
- Oct. 31—Normal U. there.
- Nov. 7—Homecoming.
- Nov. 14—Indiana Normal there.
- Nov. 21—Lincoln there.
- Nov. 26—Millikin there.
- High School Schedule
- Oct. 3—Westfield here.
- Oct. 31—Lovington there.
- Nov. 7—Martinsville there.
- Nov. 14—Newman here.
- Nov. 21—Arcola there.

W. W. C. A. CABINET HOLDS MEETING

The cabinet members of the Young Women's Christian Association and their sponsors, Mrs. Allen and Miss Molynaux, enjoyed dinner together at Pemberton Hall Thursday evening. After the dinner they discussed and planned the work of the association for this year.

SPECIAL MUSIC IN CHAPEL

Saturday morning Mr. Koch favored us with a sither solo. Perfect attention was given by everyone as he played only one selection.

Afterwards the school song was sung. More students should help in the singing, especially when our school song is being sung.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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"No Man's Thinking is Better than His Information."
—Dartmouth Student Report.

EDITORIALS



KEEP UP

Although most students fail to realize the fact, probably none does himself greater wrong than when he neglects his work to such an extent that he gets far behind the others of the class. By doing so he permits himself to become negligent and lazy. No characteristics are more objectionable in a student than shiftlessness and negligence. This is still more true of those who are to make teaching their life work. Of what value is a teacher who prepares no lesson, but trusts to memory, or more often to luck?

Habits that are formed at an early age are almost always carried through life. Thus, the things acquired during the period spent in school quite often stand out in an individual at some later time. The irresponsible pupil will probably then, have a decided lack of responsibility in whatever business he undertakes.

Not only is it a personal wrong to shirk duty in the classroom, but it most certainly is not treating fairly those who are making personal sacrifices to send one here. Would anyone like to pay a large sum of money to have a piece of work done by the hour, and then have the laborer loaf on the job? Decidedly not. Then, why should some parent have to give every cent he can afford to send his son to school and undergo the impositions of a student with the I-don't-care attitude?

Then again, it harms the guilty one in another way. Failure to keep up with work not only may mean a grade below passing, but is often a grave menace to health. Many times when one gets too far behind, especially with notebooks, he will sit up until the wee small hours of the morning hastily constructing, perhaps copying, the long pages of an article that, as far as educational values are concerned, is worth nothing. All the good it does is to obtain a grade above the passing mark. But is that really a good thing? Would it not be better for the pupil involved to take the prescribed course entirely over again than to be pushed through without merit?

If one will take the little time required just after class to "catch up" with anything in which he is behind, he will later realize how well his time has been spent. Then at the end of the term all notebooks are up and everything is in perfect condition for a good grade—no sitting up at nights, no worrying, and no hurrying—"Ain't it a grand and a glorious feeling?"

APPRECIATION

It's an old time adage that "we don't appreciate the water till the well runs dry." After a year at E. I. I've come to the conclusion that this saying is all too applicable to our student body.

Those of us who have had occasion to know personally E. I. graduates or former students and have followed them about the campus on Homecoming Day have really been surprised to hear their sighs and longings for more E. I. school days. They say, "How little I realized, when here, how beautiful our campus was," or "How I wish I could call this place my home again."

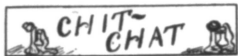
Just as did they, we students are, likewise, while busy with our activities and head over heels in school, apt to disregard the beauty of our campus, the pleasantness of our surroundings, the staidness of our buildings, the pleasant harmony of the entire surroundings.

Take a survey of Old E. I. and appreciating her?

ARE TEACHERS UNDERPAID?

Higher education in America has been essential to produce the cultured citizen essential to a democracy. It is like everything else in our world, has become a victim of our insatiable desire for more. While teach-

ers fight off starvation, and all but the mediocre are drawn irresistibly into commercial pursuits, over two billion dollars are poured into buildings and equipment. "The mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse," says Mr. Bohn in an article which is a challenge to every thoughtful American citizen.—The Forum.



I have often wondered whether the students of this college really appreciate the beauty of our campus. Do they actually realize that this is one of the most scenic spots of the country?

Almost every day I notice numerous groups of botanically inclined pupils carefully examining various trees and shrubs that the ordinary individual does not "stoop" to notice. Are these persons doing this merely to obtain a grade in science? Of course not. The one who takes, or rather, is exposed to botany merely for the sake of a credit never does anything beyond the requirements of the course.

Those who make a careful study of the plants do it because of their personal interest in such things. Could more of us learn to appreciate the wonders of nature? Not only can profitable knowledge be gained, but also a very pleasurable time can be spent meanwhile.

How many persons outside of those who have taken botany know that there are about one hundred fifty different kinds of trees on our more than forty acres? It would be quite safe to wager that not half the new students have visited the little forest or even Schaher Field. How many know why our athletic field was so named?

Such things, though seemingly small in significance should be known by every student at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. These are but a few of the many things of which we should be so proud.

Have you ever visited the flower garden just south of the Manual Arts building? Perhaps you are surprised to know that there is such a thing. Get out and look about—see what there is to see.

If you have never been up on top of the tower, you should not put off that trip too long. What you get there will be worth seeing.

Our new, gigantic power house should be one of the places familiar to every student. Do you know what large boilers are enclosed by its high walls? Have you stopped to think that the smokestack is one of the tallest, if not the tallest of all, in town?

The greenhouse is undoubtedly a source of wonder. A great number of trees and plants, native only to tropical regions are to be found beneath its glass covering. One can see the banana and rubber trees, many species of cactus, and numerous other growths of vegetation of equal interest. Do you ever see bamboo in its native state? Do not miss the opportunity.

By the way, did anyone know that there is an aquarium in the greenhouse? Several small goldfish share the sunny room with the trees and flowers.

During these hot days why stay in the assembly when you have a vacant period? Get out doors in the shade of some spreading tree. Utilize the various benches and seats about the campus. Anyone can study better in a more pleasant environment.

Make use of the good weather while it lasts. Soon winter will wrap us in her cold blanket. Get outdoors and enjoy yourself while you may.

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ADVERTISING SPACE IN OUR PAPER

ARE ENTITLED TO OUR BUSINESS, AREN'T THEY?

THEN PATRONIZE THEM

LIBRARY STATES RULES

Make a record of the copy numbers of your textbooks (the number on the right hand side of the pocket in the front of the book) as soon as you receive them so that you do not exchange books with roommates and other students. You are responsible for the copies you receive from the Textbook Library. Return your own books before leaving school.

Most of the books in the Textbook Library are carefully inspected. If you receive damaged books report it at the desk in the Textbook Library immediately. You will be held responsible for damage to inspected books unless you report it the first week of the term.

Do not mark assignments in the textbooks; keep a note book for that purpose. Do not carry pencils and heavy papers in your books; this breaks the binding. Inspect your own books before you return them and if they are damaged in any way pay for them at the desk when you return the books. No records or report blanks of any kind are sent out from the office of the school until your records in the Textbook Library and in the General Library are clear.

On registration day each new student was given a copy of the above notice. This is to remind both old and new students that you will be held responsible for having read the notice and for following the requests made.



"The McKendree Review" tells of a new plan started in the Lebanon school this fall which consists of a "Freshman Week." The freshmen were the guests of the college for four days before registration day. During these days the freshmen were enabled to become acquainted with the campus and their class mates and teachers. The two "Y's" did much in rendering the week a success. Every school association offered some kind of entertainment throughout the four days.

Augustana is planning for a new church on the college campus. They at that school feel the need for such a thing. The proposed church would be of no set denomination, but a church for all christian students who wish to attend religious services.

The Tides of Fashion

Can always be found in our shop.

Any garment that a lady wears is here.

We have added many new lines to our stock this fall.

We handle only high class merchandise, but not high priced.

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"Y" Notes

The drive for Y. M. C. A. members has been started and is to be in full progress this week. Membership application blanks are to be placed in the front corridor for those who wish to join the association. These blanks are to be filled out and dropped in a box nearby.

—Y—

There is to be a meeting of the Y. M. C. A., and all men interested, this Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the Music Room. A radio concert is promised along with other highly worthwhile features.

—Y—

Life experiment groups to discuss campus problems are to be organized in the near future. On October 3-4, E. E. Domm, head of the Bible Study Department of Northwestern College, is to be here to aid in training leaders in this work.

—Y—

The "Y" Club Room has become a very busy spot, being used for meetings, for studying, playing games, singing, etc. When you have spare moments, drop in and be sociable.

—Y—

The "Daily Dribble" has been reinstated on the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board. Read it each day, and see if it repays you.

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Portraits Enlarging
Kodak Finishing Framing

MISS SAVAGE at JONES STUDIO

Over Ricketts Jewelry Store South Side Square

SOCIAL NOTES

FRIENDS HONOR

MISS DARINGER

On Monday afternoon of last week many of her best known friends gathered at her Charleston home to have an hour with Miss Daringer before her departure for New York.

On Tuesday evening Miss Neal and Miss McKinney entertained eighteen guests in honor of Miss Daringer at "Green Gables," when a delicious chicken dinner was served. The remainder of the delightful evening was spent at Miss McKinney's home on Ninth Street.

These occasions were happy ones in that all the guests rejoiced in Miss Daringer's advancement and in the widened influence of this school through her in her new teaching position.

That she will be greatly missed is very true, but that "she will always be our friend and we hers" does not depend upon her presence here.

MISS PARR HAS BIRTHDAY

Another event in the life of Miss Anna Parr was the passing of her 44th birthday, Monday September 14, 1925. The following girls helped to make the event a happy one: Miss Jessie Voigt, Inez Davis, Eloise Eagleson, Hyla Ward, Lenore Biggs, Ilene Hoopengartner, Donna Rodgers, Vera Madden, Esther Lutz, and Sarleta Brown. All of them seemed to enjoy themselves so much that they remained rather late. Dainty refreshments were served consisting of ice cream, cake and candy. The guests departed in the midst of umbrellas and slickers.

Miss Freida Moore of Westfield was a visitor at E. I. on Friday, September 18.

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Y. W. C. A. MEETS

A meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held on Tuesday evening in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. The meeting was opened by the singing of a hymn. Olive Elder lead the devotional.

A welcome to the new girls was given by Esther Lutz.

Good Program Given

Miss Molyneux gave a very pleasing talk concerning the aim, purpose, and standards of the Young Women's Christian Association.

An effective reading entitled "Capital Punishment" was given by Emily Dowling.

A piano solo, "Grande March de Concert"—Wallenhaupt, rendered by Louise McKinney, concluded the program.

Mary Hodgkin, president of the association gave a general discussion of the work of the Y. W. for the benefit of the new girls.

The "Y" song was then sung, after which the meeting was brought to a close by a prayer, offered by Olive Elder.

BOOKS & THINGS

The library is a treasure house. Its store is yours for the mere asking. Some of the very best treasures have been placed in the most conspicuous places for your convenience. Now is the time to lay up something for yourselves.

Blanche Bates in her article, "I Deny," in the September number of Good Housekeeping upsets a few mistaken ideas about the stage. Her theme might be stated as "Blessed be druggery."

It might be well for people who believe that all actors are ungodly and vicious to read this article. It is an "eye opener."

What Miss Bates says about the temptations which beset actresses may bring the arresting thought that all things are not "what they seem," especially when they are told about in magazine articles with lurid headlines.

"Guy de Maupassant's Nordic Strain" by Paul Souday may be found in the New York Times Book Review for September 13, 1925. In this is sketched the early life of Maupassant. How the great author was "found" is quite interesting. This article is especially worthy of note by those interested in short stories.

The Readers Guide to Periodical Literature cumulation for 1922-24 is now available at the library.

The Readers Guide Index from 1922-24 now is one alphabet.

A. L. A. portrait index, an index to portraits contained in printed books and periodicals, has recently been added to the library.

How the romantic quest of the alchemist into another—is being scientifically pursued by two Dutch scientists is related in the Scientific American for October, '25, page 230. The experiment has not yet proved successful, but the apparatus itself is a triumph of invention. Read about this experiment for yourself. It is called "Cracking the Lead Atom."

For centuries, leprosy has struck terror to the hearts of people. The anguish and dismay caused by this dread disease are such that one doesn't care to think about them. This disease is confined to the human race, and it is not known how transmission takes place. It is very hopeful that, according to experiments, 25 per cent of the cases of the younger lepers can be cured. An extended discussion of the world's largest leper colony is to be found on page 236 of the Scientific American.

NEW UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS

Dr. Max Mason is the new president of the University of Chicago, succeeding the late President Ernest DeWitt Burton, who died May 26. Dr. Mason received his Bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1898 and his Doctor's degree at the University of Göttingen in 1903. From 1904 to 1908 Dr. Mason was a member of the Yale faculty. Since 1908 he has been professor of mathematical physics at the University of Wisconsin, where he has been known as a research scholar, alumni worker, and a friend of the students. He is considered to be one of the strongest educators in the Middle West.

Dr. Glenn Frank, who has been editor of the Century for the past two years and is well known in the East as a brilliant writer and speaker, has been called to the presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

—Western Courier.

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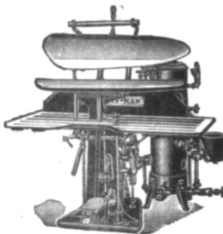
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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR SEPT. 22 to 28

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"WILD, WILD SUSAN"
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

"AS NO MAN HAS LOVED"
Based on Edward Everett Hale's
Story

"The Man Without a Country"
Also Spat Family Comedy
"THE RUBBERNECK"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Buck Jones in
"THE TRAIL RIDER"
Also Mack Sennett Comedy
"BASHFUL JIM"
with Ralph Graves

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Reginald Denny in
"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"
Also News and Comedy

R E X

West Side Square

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NEW SCHOOL YELLS

(Continued from page 1)

who perform their duties best and most faithfully a white sweater and school monogram.

Those who have had previous experience or who think they possess the necessary personality, agility, and rhythm to fill this important position should see Ernest Balla. Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, and arrange for a tryout.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet meets at the Club Room each Sunday morning at 8:15 to discuss work of the following week.

Miss Anna Parr spent the week end at her home in Newton.

Young man: I wonder who thought of putting these lights all over the campus?

Young lady: I don't know, but it was surely a bright idea.

If you don't like our jokes, hand in some of your own. They will be welcomed.

Freshman on registration day: Now I have my notebook. Where do I get in line for my assignments?

Absent-minded barber, cutting hedge: Shampoo?

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Y. M. C. A. HAS BIG MEETING

The first meeting of this year's Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday night from 7:45 to 8:45 in the Music Room. In spite of the probable neglect of the old members to encourage personally new men to come out, there was a highly welcome attendance of about fifty. With "Wendell Cannon's" piano-furnishing music, the meeting started off in an air of enthusiasm that pervaded throughout the remaining program. Frank Woods, presiding at the meeting, began with a few words of welcome to the new men and encouraged them to assume active parts as members of the association. Reports were then given by the chairmen of the Membership, Club Room, Freshmen Retreat, Employment, and Hiking committees,—since the work of each is now of much concern to the men of the school. Tilford Dudley, president of the association, gave a talk on "What Is To Be A True Christian," embracing many of the ideas expressed at the Lake Geneva conference this past summer.

Claude Combs, now Principal of the Rardin High School and who was last year president of the association, was present at this meeting and spoke a few words as an interested observer of the Y. M. C. A.'s activities. He commended the splendid start made this year and stressed the importance of "Y" work to the school, stressing the many opportunities that no other organization or society could afford the students.

With this excellent program impressed in the minds of those present at this meeting and with a better one promised for the next meeting there will no doubt be a much larger gathering in the Music Room this Tuesday evening at 7:45.



"Froggy" Greathouse, for two years a member of the E. I. teams, is one of the promising candidates at Illinois this year. "Zup" says he is one of the finest gentlemen he has ever worked with. "Stub" Muhl, end, claims Greathouse almost bowls over the receivers with his hard passes. We're all hoping Forrest makes the team and gets to show his heels to Nebraska.

The turf on Schahrer Field is being torn up with regularity since scrimmage started. What E. I. needs is another practice field!

It is rumored that Track Coach Moore will send several of his prep runners to an indoor meet at Urbana this winter. Anyhow, some of them have been warming up on the track.

Varsity candidates for football are not turning out for practice very well. These men who do not report regularly should remember that a winning team this year depends on the faithfulness of all candidates to the daily practice.

Dick Edwards, while calling signals in the scrimmage last week, invented another number for the numerical alphabet. "Signals, 84, 63, thirty-teen — — —"

The varsity will play at Union Christian College at Merom, Ind., a week from Friday. More detailed discussion will be given next week. This bit of information was dropped by Coach Lantz, who was a visitor at The News office.

A stiff and hot practice game was held on Schahrer Field last Saturday. One team won 24-0. Draw your own conclusions. Carroll Dunn held down the position of referee.



Gannaway: How did you get your musical talent?
Cannon: I was born in A Flat.

Brown: I just got a registration bill from my son at college by courses.

Green: Why a bill of courses?
Brown: It read, \$20 for Spanish, \$30 for Greek, and \$25 for Scotch.
Shurtliff Pioneer.

Soph: Do you know the difference between a pigskin and a skinned pig?
Frosh: Why—no.
Soph: Well, now wouldn't you make a bird of a football player?

In the Freshman's Eyes
A senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
And let the senior pass.
—Augustana Observer

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